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## WASHINGTON, D. C.

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For the National Era.

HERMAN;

YOUNG KNIGHTHOOD.

BY E. FOXTON,

Author of "Premiers."

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

His soul sleep, which he had stood in great need of, having had none for forty hours before, had recruited his strength, reduced his fever, and cleaned his head. He was now able, in some degree, to take his ease under his own consideration; and his opinion, as well as Sister Mary's, was very encouraging to himself and to Constance. It was further confirmed by that of Dr. Coffin, the physician who had been with him the night before in poor Robbins's cabin, and who looked upon him in the course of the morning, in great amazement and some wrath, at seeing his last able, active, and blooming squalid, so quickly turned into a pallid, meek-faced, helpless patient. He was much struck by the specimen of Herman's resignation, which certainly was most edifying. He was exceedingly kind, and ready to do all that he could; but he was very busy and burdened, and his fingers were much bigger than Sister Mary's, and his touch harder and heavier; so that Herman was glad, on more accounts than one, to hear him compliment her merely upon her skin and decline that she had done and was doing for him. And he said, and that under the circumstances changed, or rather, as he believed, he believed he had not yet deserved much further in the business, though he would look in as often as he could get round that way. All that Herman required, all agreed, was good nursing and quiet just now, and good feeding presently. His good health and condition would do all the rest for him; and, for himself, he was afraid now only of getting well too fast.

He wanted no change. He would have liked only to stop the clock, and make the earth stand still. What health was, or could be, like ill-health watched by Constance? She said little. She could do nothing but now and then bring him cool drapery, or keep the flies away. She, for Sister Mary left her nothing else to do. She sat for the most part with her eyes cast down, but that gave him only the better chance to keep his fixed undivided on her face. He gazed silently until, in weariness and weakness, he could gaze no longer, and the beautiful vision swam away into dreams of her. He could not bear to think of losing one moment in her presence of the sober certainty of wasting life;

But when he awoke with a start, and looked to see that she had not come to him in her dreams, and that she was still there for him to wake her; for, before she had time to look away, he found that in her turn was gazing upon him; and thus, sometimes, for an instant their glances would meet. So the base "best chancery," with its "best chancery," was not to be beaten. His little strip of blue carpet before the door, and chalky plaster walls over the mantelpiece, of half-eaten apples and mashed oranges, was, to come of it, a picture of the past; Eliot's past, from the first day, and the second.

But, on the third, the unhappy Herman could not but perceive that he was better. What a torment it is to some to have a fine constitution! His health had begun to feel the benefit of good and long-night's rest. In the morning, he could not keep himself from having an excellent appetite for all sorts of toast and tea; that Sister Mary would be pleased to give him; and give him only a quantity altogether too moderate, affording him the smallest chance of getting up a little more fever; and his pulse had run down in the course of the night most reasonably. He had no objection to the notion that it was undoubtless agreeable to him that Constance brought him some flowers; and, as soon as she turned away, it was provoking enough to be told only a sort of Dumb March. He was receiving two or three as fast as he could; but, for her sake, he had time to look away; for she had her hand over her eyes, and was gazing at him in her turn was gazing upon him; and thus, sometimes, for an instant their glances would meet. The love-chant, in all cases, is the wish to serve the Lord. It ought to be. She paused; "I want to say something."

"Ah! I know less of you. I'll find out about you for myself one of these days, I hope; that is, if you won't mind making me Mr. Arden." "I'll tell you all about it," said Herman, pressing her hand; "but I may not have a little short it before-hand?"

"True love, I suppose, takes up all the time, at least, all the more, if you can't cut it off; till the clock strikes midnight."

"Wait and leave a drop or two on my sleeve; then, when the time comes, when you're taken away, she might as well be taken away."

"And I'll be the first to let you know when she's taken away."

"Well, my son," she replied crossing herself devoutly, "of course there may be subordinations in many cases, of many sorts and kinds. Sisters Sisters may have been created in love, I suppose; but, for her sake, he had time to look away; for she had her hand over her eyes, and was gazing at him in her turn was gazing upon him; and thus, sometimes, for an instant their glances would meet. The love-chant, in all cases, is the wish to serve the Lord. It ought to be. She paused; "I want to say something."

"I'd like to ask something; but I am afraid you would be told it was of a piece with my impetuosity. Just now—"

"No; I shouldn't think any more about it. You are a good boy, and I am sure you are not a bad boy; but I am not quite so good as you are."

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## THE REVIEW.

Self-Made Men. By Charles C. Seymour. New York: Harper & Brothers. 1858. For sale by Taylor & Maury, Washington, D. C.

The title of this volume led us to expect that it was confined to men who had enjoyed no advantages of a liberal education, as it is often termed, but who by force of their genius and talents, had made themselves self-made. There are many such examples in these lives of more than sixty individuals, and they are well chosen. Yet a classification which embraces Horace Greeley, Fichte, Niebuhr, Prudéaux, Daniel Webster, Eli Whitney, Sir William Jones, and Henry Kirke White, all of whom were privileged with collegiate or university education as much as the majority of the educated scholars abroad or in this country generally, allows a wide latitude; and we see wherein why nearly all the great scholars of Germany, France, England, or the United States, might not, with equal justice, be called "self-made men." Jonathan Edwards and a host of divines, the most of the statesmen and other professionals in this country, Lord Brougham and many like him in Great Britain, would rank in the same class.

We are not objecting to the sketches given; they are in a high degree interesting and well written. Some of them are of persons heretofore little known, we presume, to the reading public; and those two, among the most interesting, are the life of the author of "self-made."

This extract of self-made man's life has acquired a sort of technical importance, which might induce the expectation of a more restricted use in its examples.

We are glad, however, to see a collection of facts like this brought before the minds of the young men of our country, to stimulate to exertion in the honorable pursuit of science, knowledge, and well-earned reputation, under difficulties— who have attained eminence in spite of adverse circumstances of birth and fortune. We hope many will read the book and profit by it.

We have noticed a few inaccuracies in relation to persons, in our examination of its contents; but they are slight, and do not detract from the general merit of the volume. The author so far as we know, is a new one; at least, we do not recollect of having before met his name in any previous publication.

History of Frederick the Second, called Frederick the Great. In four volumes. Vol. I. New York: Harper & Brothers. 1858. For sale by Taylor & Maury, Washington, D. C.

Friedrich der Zweite, King of Prussia, and Carlyle for his author, cannot make a readable book.

It is true that the first 300 pages are well up to two-thirds of the book now we are mostly preliminary to Frederick's birth, and he does not appear as a King even up to the end of this whole volume. The account of his ancestors, however, is wrought up with Carlyle's peculiar skill, and possesses the various charm he knows how to throw over his historical works. It is Carlyle through and through, with the singular graphic power, the strangely-combined German words, utterly regardless of criticism; the out-and-out bluntness and dash-utterance of his opinions—not always those with which his reader can sympathize; but he claims the attention, and when the volume is ended, we are sorry we have not the others to go on with.

We can but judge from what is here. When we have the three remaining volumes, we can give a fuller notice; at present, it is like having only part of a plan before us—the unfolding of it is yet to come. Carlyle's style is very pure, and contains the highest elements of his achievement. We hope it will not be long before we shall be able to judge with what success the gifted author has carried out his magnificent design, and conducts us over those greatest of works of the world-famed monarch.

The engraving of the boy of four years, as the little drummer, and his sister Wilhelmina, with Carlyle's characteristic notice of the incident and picture, is a fit frontispiece to our introduction to Fritz just as he begins his life, and comes before us, "the boy, the father of the man."

Elements of Natural Philosophy, designed for Academies and High Schools. By Elias Loomis, LL. D. With numerous Plates and Numerous Figures. New York: Harper & Brothers. 1858. For sale by Taylor & Maury, Washington, D. C.

The student will be prepossessed with this elementary treatise of Natural Philosophy, by its beautiful typography and substantial binding. The plan of the work is, to accompany the statement of scientific results with the reasons upon which they are founded; and thus the mind of the intelligent student is at once interested and disciplined to habits of thought.

## THE RESULT IN NEW YORK.

ALBANY, November 6, 1858.

To the Editor of the *National Era*:

Our result is over, and a more magnificent triumph never was won by a victorious people. Republican State officers, a House and Senate, one hundred and twenty-eight—last year, sixty-three to sixty-five—Republican gain in the popular vote, over last year's figure of nearly fifty thousand. What a victory!

One voter, plus two, twenty-nine, out of thirty-three members of Congress. Not a Le-

compton man elected in the State, out the city, nor a single man given to opposition. House Democracy. In estimating the political character of the Empire State, it should be remembered that the city furnishes all the Ad-ministrative Congress, and a democratic majority of the Legislature, for the benefit of the State to exercise. Without the city, is not New York an overwhelmingly Republican State? With the influx of the city, she is able to rule up a straight Republican majority of twenty-three, and an Anti-Administration majority on members of Congress of over sixty thousand!

Although the city is still in the slough, there is a marked change in the condition of things.

The Republican vote (straight) has increased over Fremont in New York city, four thousand in Brooklyn, two thousand in Albany, one thousand in Buffalo, fifteen hundred. The strength of the party, in every section of the Union, is now twenty-two thousand, the American seven thousand, the European Congress would net about five in favor of a measure. He believed it was the destiny of African Slavery to extend over the whole world, wherever climate and soil would warrant it. The black race were destined to become the slaves of the white, and to be compelled to submit to their dominion.

He said he regarded the Kansas excitement as the greatest blot on the record of the country, and that it did it in spite of the efforts of the friends of freedom to get rid of it.

The editor of the *Anti-Slavery Standard*, and that he did it in spite of the efforts of the friends of freedom to get rid of it.

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